By Albert Payson Torbune

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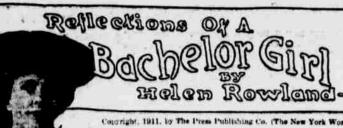
No. 13. When We Had No President. H, what great things you patriots have done for us," cried a bankrupt horse jockey to John Adams. "There are no courts of justice in this province now and I hope there will never be another.

The colonies had become States. They had won Liberty. And for the sment they had no more general idea what to with that liberty than a five-year-old child would understand the use and value of a thousand dollar Government bond. We are apt to think the struggle ended when we were freed from England. On the contrary, it was just beginning. For the next ave years there were no President, no real Union, no satisfactory government, no national laws. During part of that time something very much like anarchy reigned.

We had shaken off the British yoke. But we had not get put anything better in its place. We were free. But we were penniless and deep in debt. We had no credit, no standing as a nation, no source of revenue. Different men wanted different forms of government. Many hoped the Revolution had merely made us a separate nation from England and not a republic. Such people clamored to make the United States a monarchy, with George Washington as its hing. This idea spread like an epidemic. Washington's stefn refusal to listen to such a plan succeeded at last in checking it. For, there was no other man on whom all thirteen States would consent to unite in their

choice of a monarch.

Some favored a return to English rule, with a treaty ensuring us our rights. There were visionaries who pressed still more wildly impossible schemes of govern-



in the house. He had. Bismapet said: "Well bring it to me; all rou have." The man dbared and handed Bismarck a canister full of chicory. "Are you sure this to all ros have?" descended the Chancellor. "Yes, my lord, every grain." "Them," said Bismarck, heaving the canister by him. "Go now and make me a pot of coffee."—Lunden Chrantale.

What Was the USe?

Something was up with Robinson, says and says and seven. He had set all the morning at his deak with a doisful expression, and had hardly uttered a word.

The pretty typist smiled at him. He made no response. The rain ceased and the sun came out. It then no wearth upon Hobinson's soul. The annual holiday was mentioned. Robinson sowied and bit his pen.

But when the bose came in and made a bressy jobe, Robinson's attitude became a real memace. "Lough, you idical The bose has made a joke!" muttered his neighbor, who was following the diplomatia lead of his fellow clerks and industing in heavy merrimont.

"Why should 1" grunted Robinson, in response. "I'm leaving on Saturder."

Pointer for the Preacher.

A Mong the stories related by the late Rev.

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What for the astendard Calloon Webser.

What for the present the mean of the many things this summer—bete and barels shirts and many carries and talking mechanics and so on—a stature. A present who was looking on said to make the mean of the mean

Taking No Chances.

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Mong the caffee drinkers a high place

Mong the caffee drinkers a high place

George Washington?

Mr. Johnson-Because, sah. dat rassian arms in France he can day shired a country inn and select the host if he had any chlored change imperitive.—Christian Register.

"If I give you a nickel, me peer
man, what will you do with it?"

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"If I give you a nickel, me peer

A Champ Clark Story.

The Rev. Mr. Hollers-Mistah Johnsing, what foh you call dat son of yoh's

The Day of Rest. By Maurice Ketten.













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from wool materials
Velveteen with collar
and cuffs of broadcioth is a novel comMr. Jare looked at the speaker, a

the St. Vitus is willing to give us the crets only too wen, and our future is in clear roam, the syndicate having the care seeping.

FAITH.

Ridgewood, N. J.

Chances to Texas.

Chances to Texas.

Chances to Texas.

Chances to Texas.

The pung man who asks for information concerning Texas has a few hundred for dollars and is a first rate mechanic in want the Legal At Society to give concerning for the mechanic concerning the concerning that and wraps.

The pung man who asks for information concerning Texas has a few hundred concerning the concerning that want the Legal At Society to give



By Albert Boissiere

OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

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PART IL CHAPTER V.

The Man in the Drug Store.

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of so-called "fortune tellers" to read
on so-called "fortune future. It is ordered by an all-wise My tax bills for the past five years Providence that the events of futurity are as follows (with no improvement. buttonholes.

For the ten-year size will be required a pocketful of quarters and half dolyards of malerial M. I gards of malerial M. I ga

Texas. If he lacks these assets but can I address the society?

To the fallier of The Evening World

In answer to R. H. C., who asks the for a while let him do likewise. Texas a

Mr. Jarr sighed and, catering the he perhaps cannot do better than to me advice concerning family matters.

Carles room, left heps and hat and drop into Houston, the workshop of My husband has left me. Where can everyout bealing.